



AGAIN.

Dear Social Corner Sisters: What a charming picture Unmarried Yet Happily Married!

1. The interrogative pronoun.
2. As a compound relative.
3. As an adjective.

Do you suppose it can "what" is essentially the same all its disguises? I see The Corner write schoolmams, housewives, young graduates. Won't it rate a little thought on this

Just now I am busy getting ready to go into winter quarters which will be

I know you will all be glad to know a substitute for a more fit
Do not think I am try

that I am in better health than for many years. I have been very busy while. As I look back on the past three years I think my interest in other people and my fondness for handwork were the main reasons for my large number of articles I have crocheted and embroidered, and hemstitched—they are countless. With socks and mittens for my own use, and for my young girl friends filling hope chests, and other young friends getting married, I have been able to devote much of my handwork which not only delighted my friends but gave me my happy hours of employment.

the sentence: What say the marm's? How should 'What' be in this situation? (Does it have to be in the same structure as the good language use of a good language?)

1. What have you? 2. What is it to be? 2. I can tell you a very few things that a needs. 1. I can tell you

I have my chicken cut for a stew; let it stand in salt water for an hour, then I fry it. I fry each piece for an hour and lay the dripping pan full of bacon over it, cover with water, put the cover on the pan and put in the oven. Boil and mash potatoes till

Twenty minutes before dinner, put the pan in the oven for potatoes to brown; open a can of peas, rinse well, put in a baker, stir in a tablespoon of flour, salt, pepper and butter to taste.

Now my steamed pudding has been cooking all this time in my fireless. My table is all set; the company comes. I am all dressed for dinner. I run out into the kitchen, put in my peas and potatoes, and in five or six minutes go into the kitchen again, make my pudding sauce and coffee, dish my chicken, which has been baking two hours, on a platter; pour over

my potato cones which are like puff-balls, around the platter, and put the peas on the table, and in less than ten minutes announce dinner is ready to be served.

The guests all say the same thing: "When did you do all this?"

and hooted to you when those chestnuts.

Auntie No. 1's is a fine place.

Thanks Samantha for You will hear from me soon.

it fine.

Ellis Jane: How did you

boiling water on to my sausage, let stand a few minutes, turn off, and fry.

Another one: Butter the top crust of a loaf of hot gingerbread and sprinkle with sugar and sugar.

Another: Use salad fat in place of butter when making salad dressing for potatoes. Will give my recipe if wanted.

Still another: Fry coffee in place of milk in making fudge.

Make out this day's "too late" for me. I have a piece of your salt bread. This I made starch beads for and never had trouble with it. I have even washed out trouble. Take one tablespoon of water and 1/2 tablespoon of salt. Stir together. Then take one tablespoon of the mixture and roll out with salt. Cut even strips with

and shall have to leave it to you: Did I make ends meet when I made a pair of slippers out of a sash?

Bright: Right. As soon as I get settled you can come and get me and I will show you the way to Theodora's. You should have gone to the wedding.

MARRIED AND HAPPY.

Good wishes to all.

POLLY WINTER

S. A. W. GOSS

Dear Sisters of the Social Corner: Now that Christmas week is in order, you may find the following useful:

How to make a Leather Mat.—An attractive table mat can be made by any person, even though that person

Dear Social Corner Sister: I haven't forgotten the Golden Glow: Did you give for Indian Dumplings have not, let me know this Social Corner.

professional or Amateur Leatherworker will find the center of the mat a piece of leather about six inches in diameter is needed. Any novice can make the leaf shapes by using a maple leaf for a pattern. Cut out enough leaves to reach all around the oval, overlapping them a little. Glue the leaves on the mat, leaving an inch from the edge of the circle. If you have a pyrography set the veins of the leaves may be outlined with the

ink may be used to give the effect of the veins.

I send two good formulas for sachet powders:

Lavender Sachet Powder.—Dried lavender flowers (powdered), 10 ounces; Benzoin (powdered), 3 ounces; cyprus powder, 5 ounces; oil of lavender (mitcham), 1 1-2 drachms.

Violet Sachet Powder.—Benzoin (powdered), 4 ounces; mitcham, 10

ginger, 1 ounce; cardamom, 1 ounce; cassia (coarsely powdered), 1 1-2 ounces; rose petals, 4 ounces;orris root (powdered), 8 ounces; oil of bitter almonds, 10 grains.

HANNAH WHO.

WILL YOU SEND YOUR OWN.

This beautiful weather makes one feel as if they would like to fly away and visit the people who don't know very many ways of getting on. I am going to send them cards and letters.

The first one I know

Editor of the Social Corner: Do you know the various letters printed each week are liberal pieces of good intellectual pie to me? Being old and often penned in a chair there is something to study in the various mental

I now suggest a philological nut for your friends to crack.
The word "what" was used in one issue 216 times, and in so many ways—

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